

OTTAWA NEEDS NEW FISCAL, MONETARY POLICY

OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE WITH U.S. AWAITS: HEPBURN

"Liberals on to Ottawa Next," Ontario Premier Declares—Asks Support For By-elections.

By FRANK FLATLEY

Editor, *Montreal Star* and *Winnipeg Sun*

OWEN SOUND, Ont. Aug. 6.—Sweeping changes in Canada's fiscal and monetary policies through the defeat of the budget in the Senate may be the key to any general economic recovery in Canada. Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, prime minister of Ontario, believes.

Addressing a group of Liberals at a tea dinner here Saturday night, Mr. Hepburn touched on federal politics when he sought to emphasize that the measures the Ontario government has taken to stabilize the economy were needed new policies at Ottawa to make them fully effective.

The reported action of the United States government in refusing to continue negotiations for trade treaty with Canada until after a general election, should be enough to make voters vote for the Bennett government," said Mr. Hepburn.

GREAT MAN IN POWER

In the United States a great Democrat, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was elected president. The Canadian Liberal leader, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, again in office, though he had not been elected, and the United States go to it in establishing mutually beneficial trade policies.

For this reason, said Mr. Hepburn, he was in favour of the Liberal's one in one of the by-elections for the Ontario Legislature.

The result of the election, the Liberals and it would have a strong psychological influence on the five seats in the Senate now pending.

ON OTTAWA

Having captured power in Ontario in the Liberal party now was "one of the best things" the Liberals won the five by-elections for the House of Commons, all of them in Ontario, and final victory in the Senate an immediate general election. "There could be little doubt the election would be for a government in the Senate," said Mr. Hepburn.

The restrictive trade policy of the Federal Government made it difficult for the Canadian government to buy up surplus agricultural products abroad, said Mr. Hepburn.

This affected Ontario in many ways.

For example, the provincial debt was due to government loans to farmers which were almost entirely for the purpose of lack of markets for farm products. The debts of farmers and debts to the country were settled to the government. On the question of repayment of debts, Mr. Hepburn declared himself in favour of a massive plan of inflation. Steps had to be taken to prevent the government from "money lenders to exact a toll from suffering humanity."

THREATS MADE, BENNETT ASKS BOOK'S RETURN

Continued from Page One

sided indictment against financial groups for wage-cutting, stock watering and general unethical business practices. That might be the last straw in a string of the traditional policies of the Conservative party.

In an interview in Winnipeg Saturday, Mr. Hepburn said the booklet was the result of a test of a private address he delivered to a parliamentary study club during the summer. It was the first of some of the members for further opportunity to study the speech which was intended for their information only and was not intended for publication.

Some of the copies of the booklet were sent from the department to certain members of the study club for views as to certain practices were so emphatic that the firms against which the booklet was directed made a strong exception to publication. Council for some of them, heard the presentation of Mr. Hepburn's booklet, already left for Winnipeg. The message was sent to Premier R. B. Bennett.

DEDUCTIONS WRONG

The view taken by the counsel was that some of Mr. Hepburn's deductions were carried out by the evidence submitted to the committee and intimated that the public would not be asked to accept it. It was as a result of these protests that the government decided that what they had been sent had been sent out at all.

Various newspapers and individuals receiving copies were communicated with by the department and it was stated by officials of the department that it had been an error that they had gone out.

CHINESE REDS ARE DISPERSED

FOOCHOW, China, Aug. 6.—This important treaty port was seized by the Chinese Communists and their supporters, who had been fighting the Nationalists. The Communists split up in small bands to escape capture.

Orient Gives Its Beauty East-West



A beauty from the Orient.

AUSSIE STAR BEATS CANUCK AT SWIM MEET

Continued from Page One
in the final. Norman Wainwright, of England, was third. Foster, of Rhodesia, was fourth, and Robert Phipper, of Vancouver, fifth.

The 1,500 yards final, George Larsen, of Hamilton, scratched from the race to save himself for the sprints.

WON FINE VICTORY

When Larsen did appear in the 100 yards final, he beat the world's record holder, the Englishman, by a full second. The two swimmers, the last times both qualified, beat the Canadian, Charles and the New Zealander waited 30 minutes. Larsen was the first to time qualified when he for the final. Larsen swam the distance in 56.4 seconds.

Another Canadian, George Burleigh of Toronto, beat the Englishman in the 100 yards final by 1.4 seconds. The old mark of 56 was established in the 1928 games at St. Louis. He was followed by Montreal's F. Dove of England, who won the 100 yards, also qualified on his time.

GAZELL SAVES SELF

The 100 yards final, Gazzell was entered in the 100 yards, but scratched to save himself for the 100 yards final. The 100 yards final was later in the day. McCatty of Jamaica and Taylor of Bermuda also scratched their entries.

CALGARY ARE ELIMINATED IN SINGLES

Continued from Page One

Kinderley at 61-61. Stark was always in command of the situation and was the real difficulty clinching his victory.

GUNN TRIUMPHS

Douglas Gunn, Calgary city champion, beat the Englishman in his match with H. C. Brown of Brooks by the score of 62-6-2. Gunn's fast service and the Englishman's lack of power made for the hardwearing Brown.

Fred J. Mitchell, former Edmonton boxer, beat the Englishman in his past his first barrier when he defeated Edward Fielder, Calgary, at 61-61.

Harry Kinloch, four times Edmonton champion, scored a 61-60 win over Bob G. Smith, of England. R. H. Hincks, Calgary defeated Peter Gunn, Edmonton at 6-2.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Vic Jackson, of Victoria, beat the Englishwoman in the 100 yards final. She defeated Fielder-Barbara Jarmain, of Calgary. The Englishwoman was the only one to keep well out in front.

Mrs. Marjorie Collings, Eastgate, Victoria, beat the Englishwoman in the 100 yards final. Mrs. Louise Jackson, of Josephine Carrigan of this city, to win her opening match at 61-61. Mrs. Louise Jackson, of Victoria, had great driving power to subdue the Englishwoman in the 100 yards final. Companions in life and death, the two Englishwomen were buried side by side in Holy Cross cemetery.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Vic Jackson, of Victoria, beat the Englishwoman in the 100 yards final. She defeated Fielder-Barbara Jarmain, of Calgary. The Englishwoman was the only one to keep well out in front.

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Women's 100-yard run: Violet Smith, Hamilton, won. Sunny Smith, Hamilton, second. Men's 440-yard dash: Bill Fritz, Windsor, second in semi-final. Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final. Bill Fritz, Windsor, second in semi-final. Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final. Bill Fritz, Windsor, second in final.

Swimming: Men's 100 yards final: in final. Robert Hooper, of Vancouver, won. Men's 100 yards final: 100 yards back stroke: Marion Moffatt, Vancouver, won. Men's 100 yards free style: George Burleigh, Toronto, won. Men's 100 yards back stroke: Robert Hooper, of Vancouver, won.

Men's 100 yards back stroke: Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final.

Swimming: Men's 440 yards dash: Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final. Bill Fritz, Windsor, second in final. Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final.

Men's 100 yards back stroke: Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final.

Men's 100 yards free style: Peter Edwards, Toronto, first in final. Peter Edwards, Toronto, first in final.

Men's 100 yards back stroke: Bill Fritz, Windsor, first in final.

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London Treaty Repudiation: Big Navy Urged

More Cruisers Needed in Navy Officers Think

"Deplorable" Lack of Naval Protection Cited by Admiralty Heads—Points to Germany.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 6—Britain must "repudiate the shackles of the London Treaty" and build a big navy, Earl Beatty, first sea lord of the Admiralty, declared Saturday in the opening of Navy Week. On the 50th anniversary of Britain's entry into the Great War, the man who commanded the British fleet in 1914 and 1918, asserted that the nation must add a large number of cruisers to the sea armament of the Empire.

The Earl, by implication, said Germany had reached a dangerous point in Europe today in a fashion similar to that 20 years ago.

"One must be afraid that in the last few weeks might have set the whole of Europe in a blaze once more," the admiral said. "The lack of cruiser strength was deplorable."

He claimed that "the time has come when the shackles accepted under the London Treaty should be repudiated."

He claimed that "the time has come when the shackles accepted under the London Treaty should be repudiated."

Tyrwhitt Has
Similar View

Writer for the Canadian Press

BY W. R. BOON

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—The silence hope that Canada will consider increasing her present small naval force, but that the time has come when it will be fit, in the interest of the Empire at large, is held by the family of naval officers, naval experts, and Tyrwhitt.

For the protection of the Empire's present marine, for protection of the Empire's world sea trade routes, for the protection of an effective blockade against an enemy in case of another war, the Royal Navy must have a large number of cruisers, Sir Reginald believes. In this, he shares the belief of many other naval experts, naval officers, and service men.

He hopes the admiralty will in the near future be able to build an adequate number of additional cruisers to effectively carry out this work.

In an interview I had with him at the Canadian Club Saturday during the reunion of the Canadian Corps, to attend which he has traveled from his home in England, he refused to be drawn into any discussion as to whether the Dominion should increase its cost of such an expansion.

PERSONAL VIEWS

He stressed the fact he was expressing his personal beliefs. So far as strengthening of naval forces goes, he said, he was in full agreement with the Dominions providing, equipping, and maintaining their own ships.

Australia particularly has already a rather formidable force for its size, and with 100,000 to 100,000-ton cruisers.

Sir Reginald was inclined to think that the Empire's powers for defense of British cities was overestimated. He added, he spoke as a navy man.

**LEDUC BLAZE
COSTS \$2,500**

BEAVERTON, Ont., Aug. 6.—Fondness for candy has proven disastrous for Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, 76 year old Beaverton woman, who underwent a remarkable rejuvenation with the help of dentures.

Mrs. Elliott's sight in still good condition, but she had lost the front teeth of her third set. They were somewhat crooked and she had a hard time biting a hard piece of candy. However, she can eat everything and nothing is too hard for her.

Last May the woman's hair began to darken and her appetite grew. Her eyes improved and a third set of teeth appeared.

Now the woman's hair is come back to dark and her appetite is good. She has come thicker but it has not grown much darker.

**SENATOR M'RAE
REACHES COAST**

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—A five-day tour, largely for the purpose of inspecting mining districts in Northern British Columbia and Alberta, and the Northwest Territories, was completed Saturday with a visit to the Yukon. Nelson, B. C., of Senator J. R. Ross, Vancouver, was in the Yukon, Jasper, Canoe Pass to Revelstoke, and Nelson.

**Five Situation
In B.C. In Hand**

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 6.—The first fire situation in the Kootenays and boundary section of south-eastern British Columbia was reported Saturday.

Temperatures were 72° at 10 a.m. and 88° at 10 p.m. on Sunday. The highest temperature yesterday was 84° at 2 a.m. in Revelstoke.

Brundage ... 88 ... 88 ... cloudy

Baileys ... 88 ... 88 ... clear

Baileys ... 88 ... 88 ... clear

Brundage ... 88 ... 88 ... clear

Brundage ... 88 ... 88 ... fair

"Where hast thou gleaned to day?" — —Euth. 2:19.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Canon A. Cross, St. John's Church (Anglican), Lloydminster.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hor. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men
Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
884-885 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription Price: By mail (in advance) per
year, in Canada, \$5.00. United States, \$7.00
by express, \$7.50. Canada, 15 cents a day. \$7.00 per year.
Telephone 2612.

Advertising Representatives:

VANCOUVER B.C. — J. D. MacMillan
Room 15, 710 Seymour Street.

TORONTO, ONTARIO: Albert E. Ford, 74
King Street East, Phone Elgin 2088.

MONTRAL, QUEBEC—W. J. Crowley, 210 St.
James Street, Phone Harbour 7820.

UNITED STATES—Lorenzo & Thompson
125, 2nd Avenue, New York, 19 West
44th Street, New York; General Motors Building,
Detroit 155, Sansom Street, San Francisco 846
Santa Fe, New Mexico; 1000 Block of 16th Street,
Building Kansas City; Star Building, St. Louis; 200
Walton Building, Atlanta.

LONDON, England—The Cunarder Corporation
Limited, Royal Canadian Chambers, 20 Craven
Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the
circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

FORCING THE ISSUE

The results of what is called the Ottawa "conference" seem to be all that is
expected, for as the despots show there were
discussed three things which the Dominion
Government will not do:

It will not continue to bear a one-third
share, or any proportionate share, of the cost
of giving direct relief to the victims of unem-
ployment.

It will not launch or back a program of
construction to set large numbers of unem-
ployed men at work for wages.

It will not, if reports are true, lend money
at low rates of interest to the provinces and
municipalities with which to set work-projects
going.

Work camps at 20 cents a day and drought
relief in Saskatchewan are to be continued.
Beyond that, the provinces are to be given fixed
grants and the accompaniment of the unem-
ployment problem as best they can manage.

These decisions were not arrived at in con-
ference. They were announced by Premier
Bennett as "take it or leave it" propositions.
The credit or the blame rests entirely with
him. The provinces' representatives had
more to do with the matter than the members
of town councils. They might just as well have
stayed at home, for Mr. Bennett wire his
instructions clearly and would have saved
money and time thereby.

The upshot of it all is that the Dominion
Government has no constructive plans for fighting
unemployment and its results; does not
recognize the need for any such plans; does not
believe in giving direct relief to the victims of
unemployment, or in any way expedient.
And furthermore does believe that the time has
come when it can by stages emancipate itself from
all responsibility for unemployment distress
and for the provinces' municipalities to struggle
with this evil as they may.

This at least clears the ground. It gives the
provinces and municipalities to understand,
without any false hopes or uncertainties, what
their position is. If they cannot carry the add-
ed load and either set their men to work or
support them at work or support them at
work or support them at work, they will have to de-
cide which obligations they are going to meet;
their obligations to their bond-holders or their
obligations to the public.

Until that choice has been avoided and
evided. It is looming up now as one which
must be faced. Mr. Bennett is, unintentionally
and perhaps unknowingly, forcing the prov-
inces and the municipalities to the place where
they will no longer be able to ignore or side-
step that issue.

HOW CANADA IS GOVERNED

When the bill to establish a privately-owned
Central Bank came up for third reading in the
House of Commons on June 27th, Hon. Ian
Mackenzie, Liberal member for Vancouver
Centre, moved to amend:

"(a) Government owned, and controlled;
(b) Government owned, and directed;
(c) Government controlled."

The committee, that is to say, should be in-
structed to make the Bank a Government
owned and controlled institution. If unable
to do so, then it should be directed to make the
Bank to be privately-owned.

Speaking in support of this amendment,
Right Hon. MacKenzie King, with the solid
support of the Liberals as a subsequent vote
showed, said in part:

"The present legislation, establishing the
Bank of Canada, is a definite step in the estab-
lishment of an financial destiny of Canada is placed
under persons independent of parliament, who
can maintain through the Bank of England
and other central banks of nations, a
definite and continuing control over our currency
credit and trade. That being the case,
I feel very strongly that this measure ought to
be reconsidered before we are asked to vote
upon it."

"The Bank of Canada, as constituted by this
proposed enactment, will undoubtedly be the

means of vesting in the Bank of England the
management and control of Canada's foreign
trade and Canada's internal credit adminis-
tration. As I said the other evening, once a
nation parts with the control of its currency
and credit, it matters not who makes the na-
tion's laws. Unhappily, that is the case with
us. Until the control of the issue of
currency and credit is restored to government
and recognized as its most conspicuous and
sacred responsibility, all talk of the sovereignty
of parliament and of democracy is idle and
futile."

"May I . . . draw attention to the nature
of the struggle that has been in Great
Britain itself between the government of that
country and the money power as represented
by the Bank of England? . . . For
years, for decades, for almost a century past,
the government of England has been trying
more and more to free itself from the control
of the bank and the money power, with
success. Until the control of the issue of
currency and credit is restored to government
and recognized as its most conspicuous and
sacred responsibility, all talk of the sovereignty
of parliament and of democracy is idle and
futile."

"There is a struggle in Great Britain
and Germany, and in the United States, too,
between the regular army, made up of
professional soldiers and officers of the old military
caste, and the Storm Troops, the Schutz Staffel,
and the Schutz Staffel—in modern Germany."

"J. S. Couper

"The Storm Troops are a strength of 100,000, the actual strength of the
Reichswehr is said to be about 500,000.

"The Storm Troops are the brown-shirted
army that gives Hitler his title of "Führer," or
leader. They are Hitler's bodyguard, his personal
revolution for Hitler. They love to parade and
salute and cry "Herr, Hitler!" There are about
two millions of them.

"The Schutz Staffel or Protective Guards
were also in existence, the result in the
case of the Storm Troops, which Ernst Rohm
was the Storm Troop commander and member
of the Hitler cabinet, was supposed to have
fomented. Rohm purged his supposed
followers of the SS and the SA, and the SS have
grown up in favor with Hitler for their work."

"The fourth organization is the Stahlhelm or
"Steel Helmets," composed of war veterans.
They are a uniformed, pro-monarchic force,
that has been in conflict with the Storm Troops,
an unsuccessful effort to have the Stahlhelm
disbanded following the stabbing of a
Storm Trooper by a Steel Helmet. At one
time the Stahlhelm numbered a million men.

"You may read a lot about Schutz Staffel and
Reichswehr, Storm Troops and Steel Helmets in
the near future if the signs of the times are
correct."

—
Down at the coast last week I met an un-
usually number of Alberta and Saskatchewan
folk who were very interested in getting
out of the coast from the steel of themselves.
Eight hundred Edmontonians gathered at a
picnic in Stanley Park one day and were ad-
dressed by Dr. A. S. Tuttle and Rev. S. H.
Smith. Over two thousand attended the "Gal-
lary Picnic" addressed by Nellie McClung.
Many are learning geography.

This little story requires the explanation
that some years ago the great mountain near
Seattle and Tacoma is known as Mount Tacoma,
but Mount Rainier is still Mount Tacoma to
the residents of Tacoma.

Two ladies on a C. P. R. train returning
from a vacation were discussing the beauties of the
Pacific Northwest. Especially they admired the
mountains.

"We just loved Mount Rainier and Mount
Tacoma," said one.

The better informed of the two ladies inter-
posed a correction. "But Mount Rainier and
Mount Tacoma are synonymous, are they not?"
she said.

"Yes, I know," replied the other, "but I
think Mount Rainier is much more synonymous
than Mount Tacoma."

"Blood pressure—too high or too low. If the
blood pressure is too high it is brought about
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NORTH PICNIC CLOSES, MEN BACK TO WORK

Baseball Game Between Most Northern Teams Feature Arctic Event

CAMERON BAY, N.W.T., Aug. 6.—A baseball game between the service business of mining, pitchblende, silver and gold, miners and their families, and their wives was back at work Sunday. The north's big day of celebration was the closing of the annual picnic, which was held for the second year.

For more than a week the eyes of the miners and their families were on this hand-hewn mining town while the miners were in the mining camps, trading houses and post offices, and the merriment at the gala events of the year.

KEPT OPEN HOUSE

Cameron Bay kept open house from Monday until late Saturday night. The Dogrib Indian and his paleface brother participated in a great deal of the fun, and the races for which prizes were presented by the Commissioner of the Yukon and the General of Canada.

It marked the annual outdoor picnic of the Canadian Government of the Northwest Territories.

Over the airways plane visitors arrived from the south to witness the parties. The Bear lake fleet was in, and from canoes, motor boats and small sailboats, the population of the territories disbursed to the north.

BASEBALL GAME

A baseball game between Glacier Bay, Alaska, and the Yukon, featuring mine, and Cameron Bay, representing the most northern baseball teams in the north, was the "highlight" in the evening brought the day to a close.

A European manufacturer is making paper from the refuse ends of asbestos.

COOLED FOR COMFORT

CAPITOL

TODAY and TUESDAY

LAST FURIOUS FUNNY! *Fast* for action with laughs, songs, romance, etc. It's a something, see it!

SING IT WORKS A Paramount Picture

With a cast including **JACK OAKIE**, **BEN BERNIE**, **DOROTHY DELL**, **ARLINE JUDGE**

REAL HUMA TREAT FOR EVERYBODY — ADDED —

MRS. BARNACLE BILL Card shark **Tricks** — **ATTIC** — **BUCK** — **Capital**

HOLIDAY PRICES **TODAY** 2-6 Adults, 25c. **Wednesday** 1-6 Adults, 25c. **Children** 10c. **After 6-6 Adults, 35c. Children 15c. Plus tax**

ADMITTED

MATTHEWS PLAYING PROCTOR IN ALBERTA FINALS

Junior golf champion is Bill Ward of Syracuse



University student plays great game, emerges winner at New York.

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE 14

EDMONTON ALBERTA—AUGUST 6, 1934

PAGE 14

First Harvard ball team to leave United States



Squad embarks from San Francisco for tour of Hawaii, Japan.

Provincial Tennis Championships Now In Progress at Glenora Club

DAT'S PANS by BILL LEWIS

CLOSE PLAY AS TOURNEY IS STARTED

Local Players Open Meet With Five Matches

On Saturday

Featuring several closely-fought and always interesting matches the 13th annual tournament of the Provincial Tennis Association got under way with a flying start at the Glenora Club on Saturday afternoon. Only local players are engaged. The total number of participants entered, opened at 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. will continue throughout the week.

A large Calgary delegation arrived, making a favorable impression with the large gallery of railheads. Women's singles provided the most closely fought contests of the week.

GREAT CONTEST

Mrs. George Taylor, former Manitoba and now one of the Civil Service girls, put up a great show, staged a splendid performance to the delight of the spectators.

Both players were near peak form and the games were most interesting to look place. Better tournament conditions gave Miss Taylor the distinct advantage.

She also scored a resounding victory, when she eliminated Paesous Radford from the tournament.

Both players gave their best.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNaughton, who were a lot more interested in the women's tennis, though, when his "honey" was through, in the semi-finals and made Edna's victory a real shock.

One of the best stories of the meet was Saturday afternoon when Jim Matthews was beaten by Eddie McNaughton in the semi-final. Matthews, who is one of the city's best golfers and usually does well in any tournament, was beaten.

Matthews was rated as a possible champion and his defeat to a small possibility of supporters a real shock.

It became an all-Mayfair match when Matthews and Proctor were out in the semi-final.

Although Proctor is favored to win due to his success in the Mayfair tournament, Matthews

will have plenty of backing, as he has won the Mayfair and has a tough opponent in

in match play.

Edna, well known golfer-sportswoman, surprised a lot of the folks when he bought W. D. Ward, Jr., a new car.

Although Proctor is favored to

win due to his success in the Mayfair tournament, Matthews

will have plenty of backing, as he has won the Mayfair and has a tough opponent in

in match play.

Matthews, who is the best golfer in the city, has been

in the lead in the Mayfair

and is the favorite to win.

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